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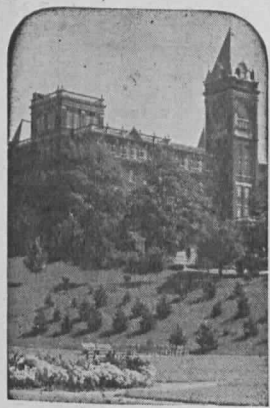
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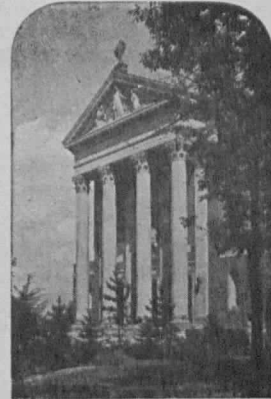


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Students Begin Annual Retreat

Fathers Foley And Bean Lead Three-Day Spiritual Program

The annual program of Retreat Exercises, designed to prepare the students for their spiritual needs of the coming year, has gotten off to an inspiring start under the direction of two well-known retreat masters. Reverend Patrick S. Foley, S.J., is leading the retreat of the Upperclassmen, while Reverend Henry E. Bean, S.J., is conducting the Freshman exercises.

RETREAT MASTER



REV. HENRY E. BEAN, S.J.

Neither of the Retreat Masters is a stranger to Pakachoag. Father Foley for several years taught at the College as a scholastic. Last June, he directed a retreat for priests of the Springfield diocese on the Holy Cross Campus. Stationed now at the Provincial's Residence, 300 Newbury St., Boston, he is engaged principally in preaching and retreat work.

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Freshmen Attend First Banquet

Receive Welcome From Fr. Maxwell And Upperclassmen

Last Thursday evening, the freshman class made its first acquaintance with the school's favorite meal — steak and French Fries. The occasion was the Freshman Banquet. While the freshmen puffed their free cigarettes and tasted the rum-flavored ice cream, the entire faculty watched. At the head table sat the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., President of Holy Cross; Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, S. J., Dean; Rev. John Reed, S.J., Dean of Men; Rev. Leo Shea, S.J., Freshman Dean; Rev. William Ott, S.J., Freshman Dean of Discipline; Rev. Francis Hart, S.J., Student Counsellor; Lieutenant Commander Carrol Hamill, U.S.N., representing Commander C. Julian Wheeler, U.S.N., and Coach Joseph Sheeketski. Also at the head table were the presidents of the upperclasses and the acting president of the freshman class.

Fr. Rector Speaks

Fr. Rector, after welcoming the class of '45 to Holy Cross, spoke on the decline of American literature and its relation to our national greatness.

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JAMES W. COLBERT, SENIOR, APPOINTED HONORARY PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Outstanding Senior Chosen To Guide Record Frosh Class Over First Semester Hurdle; Popular Choice

HONORARY PRESIDENT



JAMES W. COLBERT, Jr.

Members of the freshman class and James W. Colbert, '42, were equally honored last Thursday evening at the banquet held in Kimball Dining Hall. One of the announcements made at the dinner was that the popular Larchmont, N. Y. senior had been appointed honorary president of the freshman class until the beginning of the second semester. At that time the men of '45 will choose one of their own number to lead them.

Worthy of Post

Jim Colbert has compiled a brilliant collegiate record. Although he is enrolled in the tough A.B. Pre-Med course, he has managed to make the first Dean's list for the past three years. In addition to his scholastic laurels, Jim has won renown in the B.J.F. as a member of the varsity debating team, and in the Purple Key, which he joined as a freshman. Colbert is also a member of the Aquinas Circle.

A graduate of Iona High School in New Rochelle, New York, Jim has been active in the doings of the Greater New York men on Mt. St. James. He is one of the more conspicuous members of the Met club.

With such a background, Colbert should prove a pleasant and efficient guide to this year's record Freshman group.

When the time comes to choose their own president, the class of '45 will not fail to elect the proper man if they measure him against their honorary president. Indeed, they will be fortunate if they can find his equal.

B.J.F. Season Initiated

Wednesday evening, October 1, the Seniors of the B. J. F. were issued a challenge by the splendid promise of Gene Lawless, erstwhile representative of the Junior class. Upholding the negative side of the issue, "Resolved, That compulsory arbitration should be established as the only means to settle industrial disputes," the team composed of John Anderson, '42, Gene Lawless, '43, and Wal-

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PURPLE KEY ADDS THREE

Egan, Millard, Mackin Elected to Vacant Positions

The Purple Key at a recent meeting chose Charles Egan, '42, James Millard, '42, and Francis Mackin, '43 to fill vacancies in its organization.

Charlie Egan, news editor of the TOMAHAWK and one of the most popular members of the Senior class, is the newly appointed Prefect of the Resident Students' Sodality. He is also prominent in the Glee Club, the B.J.F. Debating Society, and the Sanctuary Society. He hails from Jersey City.

James "Red" Millard, noted among the upperclassmen for his effervescent spirit, also hails from Jersey. "Red" is a member of the Dramatics Society, the Met Club and the B.J.F.

Frank Mackin was the Sophomore President of the present Senior Class, but had to withdraw from school because of ill health. An outstanding Junior, Frank is prominent in many activities on the Hill.

AQUINAS CIRCLE OPENS YEAR

The philosophical academy of Holy Cross held its initial conference of the year last Tuesday evening when the Aquinas Circle convened in lower Wheeler Hall. Rev. Clarence E. Sloane, S.J., moderator, explained the purpose of the academy's activities during the school year. His first words were of commendation for the large number of seniors who assembled, and he expressed the hope that their enthusiasm would carry through the year.

The immediate business of the evening namely, the election of officers was thereupon given attention. The Moderator expressed in a few words what he desired to find in men who were to lead the academy, then yielded his place to Tom O'Boyle, President of the Senior Class and acting chairman. Those honored by election were James P. Whittemore, '42, President; Edward Maher, '42, Vice-President; and Robert J. O'Hare '42, Secretary. The meeting came to a close with the announcement that the first active discussion would be Tuesday, October 21st.

SOCIAL SEASON TO OPEN WITH PATCHER DANCE

Wearers of the Purple will have a chance to take "classroom kinks" out of their muscles on the evening of Saturday, October 25, according to Frank Sullivan, '42, Editor of the Purple Patcher. The occasion: the Purple Patcher Victory Dance, first social event of the season. The location: Horticultural Hall, on Elm St. The music: by the Holy Cross Crusaders, famed far and wide for bewitching melodies in the modern manner. The tariff is but two dollars a couple, and Pete Flynn, '42, chairman of the dance, and Bill Ahearn, '42, his first assistant, expect the affair to be a sell-out.

To Follow N.Y.U. Game
It's to be informal of course. Freshmen especially are urged to "get in the social swing." The game of the day is with N.Y.U., and there will be no objections from the A.A. if you want to bring the Juliets over for a

bit of football before dance time. Mr. Flynn promises that refreshments will be served so that toasts may be drunk to the gridiron squad.

Tickets will be on sale in each corridor so that every one will have a chance to buy one.

Start Patcher Work

Mr. Sullivan announced also that plans for the Patcher are going steadily ahead. The engraver, photographer and printer have been selected. The schedule for Senior portraits will be released soon, as well as the list of staff members. The Editor emphasized that, due to the comparatively small size of this year's graduating class, it will be more important than ever for every student, if possible, to order a copy of the yearbook. The Patcher's financial success depends largely on undergraduate co-operation.

DEAN'S LIST For the Academic Year 1940-1941

JUNIOR CLASS FIRST HONORS Honors Course

William R. Brennan, Erwin W. Geissman, Joseph A. Grau, Edward M. Maher, Robert J. O'Hare, Edward C. O'Leary, Joseph J. Pucko, Jr., William H. Shelton, James P. Whittemore.

Arts Course

James W. Colbert, Jr., Robert L. Schaefer, Jr., Paul C. Shea.

Business Administration Course
John L. Ford, Joseph F. McCarthy, Jr., Daniel L. Pomerleau.

SECOND HONORS Honors Course

John J. Figueroa, Joseph J. Greaney, William E. Johnson, James F. Kennedy, Michael F. Kilty, Jr., Charles L. Kirby, Jr., John F. Luick, John B. Mitchell, Ambrose V. McCall, Joseph T. Nolan, Thomas P. O'Boyle, Richard B. O'Brien, Wil-

liam K. Rutledge, Timothy J. Spillane, Jr., Frank I. Sullivan, Jr., Har-ker E. Tracy, Edward A. Walsh, George W. Ware.

Arts Course

J. Joseph Boehling, Jr., Paul K. Cuneo, Rudolph Masciarelli, Edward T. Mester, Hugh J. Murphy, Michael J. O'Brien.

Business Administration Course

William F. Connelly, Jr., Robert F. Corsiglia, John P. Grennan, Jr., Richard J. Hamilton, Frank A. Kelley, John P. Philbin.

Chemistry Course

Joseph F. Boyce

History Course

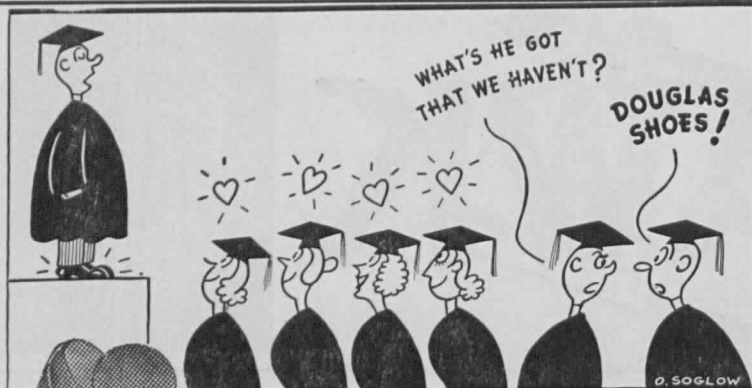
Thomas N. Brown

SOPHOMORE CLASS FIRST HONORS

Honors Course

George E. Brantl, James P. Lynch, Jr., John R. McCarthy.

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WELL-DRESSED COLLEGE MEN

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SPIRIT AND TALENT MARK PROVIDENCE RALLY

Coach, Game Captains and R. O. T. C. Chief Address Students; Crusaders, Led By Spaulding, Open Season

The ever increasing spirit and enthusiasm which marked the uproarious home-coming celebration for the team last Monday flared forth again on Friday evening. The occasion was the pre-game Providence rally conducted by the Purple Key in the Chapel auditorium.

After the football players had been introduced to the student body, coach "Joe" Sheeketski briefly addressed the students, naming Tom Sullivan and Leo Brennan as co-captains for the next day's game, and thanking the students for their loyal, enthusiastic support.

Spaulding Leads Crusaders

The Crusaders, under the direction of drummer Jim Spaulding, made their initial appearance of the year. The enthusiastic applause of the audience proved that the Crusaders are prepared to jive and jam with the best of them. When the band gave forth with the school songs, cheerleaders Joe Ruggiero, Bill Connelly and Tom Sullivan led the singing, which was definitely on the loud side.

Seniors Present Skit

"Freshman Deception," a skit by Walt Morris, Jack Luick, Joe Cunnene and Bill Brennan, was the highlight of the evening's entertainment. Walt, announcer of last Saturday's teletype flashes, showed himself to be a quick change artist in the vocal

realm, running the gamut from high falsetto to deep base. Two Freshmen, Hermann Wolfe and Roland Largay, equalled the entertainment mark set by the upperclassmen. Versatile Hermann, after divesting an assortment of coats and sweaters, gave his imitations of a tobacco auctioneer and the President, and ended his act with some acrobatics. Roland Largay, an amateur magician, put on an exhibition of legerdemain that was worthy of a master. Father Cummings eyed his biretta somewhat apprehensively as Roland broke eggs and poured half a pitcher of milk into it, but it was returned unharmed at the end of the act.

Navy Head Speaks

Commander Wheeler, head of the Naval R.O.T.C. at Holy Cross and guest of the evening, addressed the students, assuring them of the Navy's co-operation. He outlined in brief, the plans and aims of the Naval unit here at the Cross for the coming year.

"The Star Spangled Banner" and the Alma Mater song, played by the band, brought a fitting close to the evening's festivities. Co-chairmen Jack McDonald and Dick Harvey of the Purple Key deserve the thanks and appreciation of the student body for a job well done and for one of the best rallies of recent years.

DEBATERS OPEN NEW SEASON

Competition Close In First Debate

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ter Morris, '42 gained an impressive victory over their rivals mainly because of their use of statistics and data. Even the competent team of John Figueroa, '42, James O'Connor, '42, and Ambrose McCall, '42, could not stem the brilliance of the negative debaters. The gravity of the debate was somewhat lightened by the clever impromptu humor of Walter Morris, while John Figueroa rose to his usual excellence in the rebuttal.

Honors to Gene Lawless

Chairman for the initial debate

was Vice President William Brennan, '42. At the close of a lively floor discussion, the judges, Joseph Short-sleeve, '42, and James Millard, '42, voted individual honors to Gene Lawless.

Because of the annual retreat, the next debate has been moved ahead one week to October 15. The topic is: "The present system of electing a president through an electoral college should be replaced by a direct vote of the people."

Tentative plans have been made by the Society for lecture debates and intercollegiate debates, including trips to Philadelphia, Washington, New York City, Buffalo, and Central New York State. The radio debates which commence October 10, will be heard every Friday evening over Station WORC from 9:30 until 10:30 P.M.

N.R.O.T.C. TO HAVE BAND

Celentano Commands Unit's Drum and Bugle Corps

Vincent Celentano, '45, has been named tentative commander of the newly formed Naval Reserve Drum and Bugle Corps, Commander Wheeler revealed to the student body at the Providence pep rally last Friday night. The Corps will consist of a drum major, eight drummers and fourteen buglers. Its main purpose is to provide music for the teaching of drills and marching formations to those taking the Naval Reserve Course. Plans to parade at football games with the members of the R. O. T. C. will be delayed several weeks until uniforms arrive. Rehearsals are to be conducted every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons in the cage of the Loyola basement.

A list of those Naval R. O. T. C. candidates for the Drum and Bugle Corps follows: Brian Abdella, Joseph Deegan, Joaquin Ermida, James Lally, Maurice Meade, Lawrence O'Brien, R. L. Davis, Daniel Donovan, John O'Brien, Paul Vatten, Mark Lillis, James Smith, I'Lery, and George Elmiger.

Plans Outlined By Labor Academy

Weekly Papers Set; Ed Walsh, '42, In First Discussion

Amidst a large group of future industrialists and labor leaders, the initial meeting of the new academic year for the Labor Academy was inaugurated last Tuesday night. Officers for this year are: Edward Walsh, '42, President; John Walsh, '42, Vice President; and Francis Cullum, '43, Secretary-Treasurer.

This group, under the direction of Rev. Thomas Shortell, S.J., moderator, expects to interview local labor leaders and leading employers, and to discuss the results of these interviews at the weekly meetings.

Walsh to Speak

President Ed Walsh is to give a talk at the next meeting, Oct. 14, on some of Fr. Cronin's articles on "The Ethical Relationship of Capital and Labor." It is the policy of this group to assign topics of interest to its members for presentation before the club at their weekly meetings.

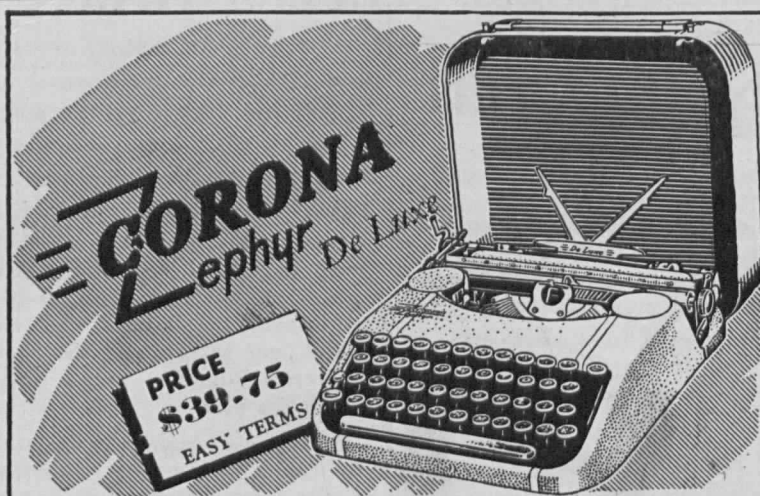
Topics Plentiful

Fr. Shortell told the group that he hoped to have a German industrialist speak at a future meeting. He also pointed out that due to so many labor and capital disputes of the past summer, the club would not lack material for interesting debates and discussions this year.

A librarian is to be chosen at the next meeting to take charge of the small library in the Labor Academy office.



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Tour Planned For Syracuse Game

Sullivan Travel Service Arranges Rates For Rooters

Students who are planning a trip to Syracuse to see the Crusaders meet Syracuse U. next Saturday will be able to take advantage of excursion rates. Due to the efforts of the Sullivan Travel Service, there will be a train excursion to and from Syracuse the week end of the game. There is a choice of two trips; the first leaves Worcester Friday, Oct. 10 at 3:36 P.M. and arrives in Syracuse at 10:10 in the evening. The second excursion train leaves Worcester at midnight Friday and arrives in Syracuse Saturday at 9:35 A.M. Tickets are valid for return from the game on any train within ten days. However, those who wish to leave Sunday may obtain a train leaving Syracuse at 12:18 on Sunday afternoon. This train arrives in Worcester that evening at 7:39. There is a round-trip coach rate of \$10.25, which is also available.

A special tour includes a round trip by train, a room with bath for Friday and Saturday night at the Syracuse Hotel, at a cost of \$15.10 based on two to a room. There is also a tour leaving midnight Friday, including a room with bath for Saturday night. Cost, \$12.70, also two to a room. Reservations must be made immediately to assure room space.

WM. BRENNAN APPOINTED

Senior Leads Student Mission Crusade

Announcement has been made by Rev. Harold V. Stockman, S.J., of the appointment of William Brennan, '42, as chairman of the Students' Mission Crusade. The Mission Crusade is as old as the college itself and is now starting its 98th year.

Bill Brennan has been a mission collector for three years and is an active member of the B.J.F., Sanctuary, and Dramatic Societies. Reliable and ambitious Bill is looked upon to lead the Crusade to another successful year.

ENTHUSIASTIC FROSH HEED CALL OF DRAMATICS

Class of '45 To Present "The Great Broadcast"; Radio Plays Added To A Most Interesting Schedule

At the Dramatic Society meeting last night, the title and cast of the Freshman play for the coming season were made known by the Rev. Fr. Frederick L. Gallagher, S.J., moderator. The Class of 1945 will present the collegiate farce "The Great Broadcast," an epic comedy of college fun and campus capers.

The tryouts held last week for the principal roles drew sixty enterprising and eager students. From these sixty a cast of fifteen was chosen. The first rehearsal was held yesterday.

All the mimeographing, typing, re-writing, and revision was done by the Freshmen themselves.

Student Director

A new feature in this year's performance is the student director. Francis W. Walsh of the senior class has been assigned the difficult task of producing the play. Leo P. Finn will assist Mr. Walsh as stage manager. Student directors have also been assigned for four other productions of the Dramatic Society. William Brennan, '42, has been appointed director of the One-Act Play to be presented at the Civic Tournament; Eugene Lawless, '43, has charge of the biblical play to be presented at the beginning of Lent; John McCarthy, '43, will direct the original One-Act Plays on April 19. Mr. Erwin T. Geissman, '42, will present a lecture

in which he will discuss current plays, Dec. 9.

On the Air

Something different in the dramatic line will be the Radio Plays to take place from January 11 to March 15. These are a series of radio one-act plays to be given over station WORC on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7:15. Holy Cross will join Clark University and State Teachers' College in the presentation of these plays. All will collaborate in the production and presentation of the final play on March 15.

The cast for the principal parts in the Freshman play runs as follows: Pat, the star role, is played by Edgar Burns; Tom, is played by John Stodder; Lester, upon whom the play hinges, is to be portrayed by Hermann Wolff. Mr. Hemingway is played by Thomas Gibbons IV; Spillaney by William Simpson; McGee, by Thomas Burns; Carter by William Cousins, Jr.; Tony by Raymond Delfino; Mr. Simpson by William Crandall; Mr. Katzenstein by William Rogalin; Lucius C. Terwilliger is played by Arthur Kehoe; and Lucius P. Terwilliger by John Galea. Joseph Dundenhoefer plays the part of Spencer, and Richard Rousseau that of Toscaline. The remaining ten non-speaking parts have not as yet been assigned.

N. Y. CLUB TO CROWD B&A

Gothamites Entrain For Miss. Game

Once again we call your attention to the special football train trip to Worcester for the Holy Cross-Mississippi game on October 18, 1941, which the Holy Cross College Club of New York is sponsoring. The train leaves Grand Central Station at 8 A. M. Saturday morning and returns to New York at midnight. A reserved ticket to the game is also included in the ten dollar cost.

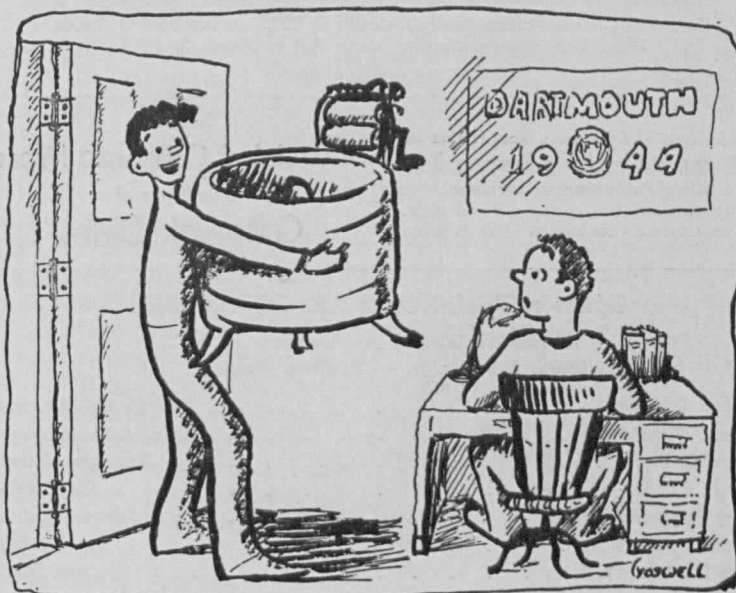
All those who wish to make reser-

vations may do so by writing to either Ed Kennedy or Gerald V. Clarke at 60 Wall Street, Room 701, New York City.

Met Club members are also urged to send the money and chance books on football trips to Mr. Clarke.

Two important factors tend to predict a capacity crowd for this game. First it appears likely that Holy Cross will be undefeated when it encounters Ole Miss. and second, this game looms as the most important intersectional game in the East for that week end. Thus, all who intend to attend the clash are advised to make their reservations early.

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THE MISSION CRUSADE

The present war in Europe has had many notable effects upon the American scene. To it can be traced peace-time conscription, a harnessing of national resources and the greatest industrial effort of organized civil force. There is, however, one other effect that is noteworthy. The crisis brought about by the present war signalizes the coming to age of the American Catholic Church in the field of world-wide Catholic Mission activity. For to us, as the outstanding Catholic people as yet untouched by the horrors of war, the Church has especially committed the care of spreading the Catholic Faith.

Before the war sixty-five per cent of the Mission work of the world was done by Belgium, Germany, France and Holland. It goes without saying that now all these countries, for all practical purposes, have ceased to operate in the Mission fields. Not only has the flow of men been stemmed by the demand of war but the stream of supplies, necessary to keep the men in the fields alive, has been completely cut off. The state of the exchange is such that even if the warring powers and occupying forces were willing to allow money out of the conquered countries this money would still lack a great deal of its former purchasing power.

This then is the situation: Without the full support of American Catholics the Missions cannot go on. Unless each and every one of us gives most generously, the foreign Missions must inevitably fall into decay. The labor of centuries, the dreams of saints must crumble into dust.

Thus it is Our Holy Father and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith have confidently handed over to American Catholics the care of the Missions. So it is that the bringing of the consolation of the Faith to the vast and teeming mission lands rests with us. What shall we do about it? How shall we keep this Trust?

Not all of us are called to be Missionaries, but all of us are called upon to help in the spreading of the word of God. The priests and nuns in the Missions cannot preach the Word, nurse the sick, and at the same time earn a living. They have sacrificed their all; it is up to us to sacrifice a little in order to keep them in the fields along the far flung Mission Front.

Every Holy Cross man should here and now resolve to keep faith with our Holy Father and with the thousands of men and women who represent us in spreading far and wide the good news that is the Gospel. Every Holy Cross man should "give till it hurts". Every Holy Cross man ought to support to the utmost the Holy Cross Mission Crusade.

A TIMELY THOUGHT

"A despotism may almost be defined as a tired Democracy. As fatigue falls on the community, the citizens are less inclined for that eternal vigilance which has truly been called the price of liberty; and they prefer to arm only one single sentinel to watch the city while they sleep."

—G. K. Chesterton.

Frosh Advised To Study, Exercise

Club Activities Also Receive Heartiest Endorsement

(This is the second installment of "By Right of Seniority," a paper written by the late Vincent J. O'Rourke of the class of '41, for the class of '44. Ed. note).

Study is paramount. We need it to succeed. But how to study? Since my first year in high school I have tried so many different plans for getting the most out of an hour's study, I am afraid I have little of the "tried and true" to offer. Yet here is that little: keep up with each day's work. When the class is over, draw a line across the page under the notes you have been taking, and that night study from the previous line to the mark newly made. Read that same idea over in the text. Make sure you know the present day's matter. On Sundays, review the week's matter and make sure you know it. If you have time, of course, read ahead and conduct wider views of the whole course.

Develop the Body

The following paragraph has been pointed especially at the lads in "A." It concerns exercise. LET YOUR PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT KEEP PACE WITH YOUR MENTAL DEVELOPMENT. We should strive for the proper development of all the muscles of the body. We want a body so bursting with vitality that it will stand the terrific battle of life, will retain its strength when we reach the age of forty-five and are in the thick of the fight for Christian civilization, a body that won't develop aches when our mind needs it most. We develop an exceptional mind here; then why not develop that "sine qua non" — the body? How? Well for those who have the time, keep at your favorite outdoor sport during college, every day, regularly. For those pressed with assignments, try weight lifting. It's guaranteed to develop the body many times more rapidly than any other sport, and it needn't take more than an hour a day. Remember, '44, the vast majority of successful leaders have strong bodies.

Join the Sodality

And now for a few of the institutions here on the Hill — the social life. The most important extracurricular activity, of course, as most of you know from high school, is the sodality. Join this before all others. It teaches the meaning of that oft-abused term — Catholic Action. You learn how to devote a part of your spare time to work which gives you no earthly return, to work which too few know about, and which is sometimes regarded as foolishly sentimental. But sodality work develops a habit with roots in your soul and tendrils in eternity, the habit of working for, thinking about God.

The many other organizations on the Hill solicit your membership in exchange for definite temporal benefits. Don't try to join them all, though all of them have something to offer. You will find that, unlike the activities in many high schools, Holy Cross organizations make severe demands upon your time. To join very many imperils your studies. But follow your inclinations and select a few.

Stresses Extracurricular Activity

Do you like or need to display self-confidence in speaking before many people? The Debating Society and the Dramatic Society will help

Shearings From A Black-Sheep

By ROBERT HERRON, '42



Are you acquainted with the intricacies of high society here at Holy Cross? Or have you too been laboring under the erroneous impression that the happy little group of Milk-Shakes, Straight Cokes and Occasional Bromo Seltzers seen daily within the portals of "Ye Olde Klubbe Kimball" are there merely for gastronomic and not for reasons of social import?

Maybe you've noticed a Black Coffee and Toast brooding restlessly over a Demosthenic Whip and thought to yourself, "Good gracious, Oscar Levant gone rural?" Or perhaps you haven't had time to become acquainted with the brethren of the Kimball set. Well, all the gay coterie sipping tonic in the Cafe are not mere slackers as you may have suspected. Quite the contrary. In deadly earnest they are working for one of the most coveted honors on the Hill, the distinction of being crowned "Public Playboy No. One" come Hoop Rolling day in spring.

The rules for climbing to this pinnacle of social success are the essence of simplicity.

First of all, spend all waking and most of your sleeping time either in or in the vicinity of the Cafeteria. If this entails cutting a class or two, or being off corridor, don't worry, just quote Doctor H. Emerson Fosdick to the Dean. Doctor Fosdick has pointedly remarked that, "In most of my relations with children and adults, I have found the children to be greatly misunderstood." When the Dean's Office realizes this misunderstanding, we feel sure no further restraint will be placed on your activities and self expression will reign o'er the campus.

The remaining rules deal mainly with conduct in the Cafeteria and suppose the effectiveness of the first. When in the Cafe try to talk all your friends into investing all loose buttons, spare slugs and occasional nickels in the interests of better music for the masses. In other words, keep that Juke Box swinging. This will endear you to the hearts of all music lovers and may even prove the vital factor in winning the title. Thirdly, never, under any circumstances bring more than one beautiful girl into the Cafeteria at a time. Bringing more than one is conducive to riot, breeds dissatisfaction and envy in your fellow students and may cause a quota to be allocated by the office of Production Management. Fourthly, keep a powder blue Packard (or Cadillac) convertible parked just behind Kimball where it may be easily spotted from the Cafe windows. This is not for purposes of a quick get-away as is sometimes suspected, but merely to help in reaching points of interest downtown, such as the Worcester Public Library or the Art Museum in case the busses aren't running on schedule.

Following these simple but effective rules we can guarantee that upon graduation you will be literally besieged by offers from the Stork and Carrol Clubs. Undoubtedly, from such Social success financial success will stem and from the modest portals of Ye Olde Klubbe Kimball will come our new and hoped-for gym.

ERIN PROVES TRUE WHERE BOSTON LINEAGE FAILS

Irish Setter Replaces Boston Terrier As College Pet

Hoiah has flunked out. From the towered heights of Loyola to the high peaks of Wheeler, the mournful tale is told in whispered tones and sorrowful gestures. Yes, Hoiah has flunked out; he is with us no more. For the benefit of the incoming freshmen, Hoiah was the friendliest Boston Bull that ever came out of dog-producing Boston. But he couldn't make it. Despondent over his failure, he forsook the Hill of Pleasant Springs for parts unknown.

"Hoiah is gone; long live Hoiah." As Hoiah I stepped out, Hoiah II stepped in. A fine Irish Setter pup is Hoiah II, with that long, sleek-

brown hair that makes his breed so handsome.

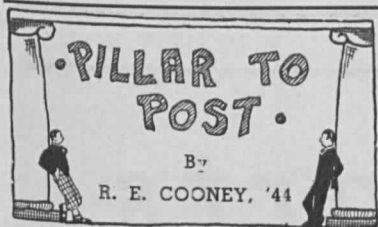
We interviewed the new pet of the campus the other day. In answer to the first question asked in every interview Hoiah II said: "I certainly like Holy Cross. Those fine buildings look so cultural and stately. I love to roam up and down the gently falling slopes."

Hoiah's Irish blood came to the fore when we mentioned that the football team was playing Syracuse this week. "I sure would like to sink my teeth into those Orangemen", he growled, "and in memory of the Old Sod I would like to meet the Green Wave of Tulane to celebrate the New Year." We agreed heartily with him. But just as we were about to ask him if he liked Eagle meat he caught the scent of quail and went bounding off.

you gain it. Does music attract you? Try the Band, Orchestra, Choir, or the Glee Club. Does your pen dazzle? There is "The Purple," "The Tomahawk," "Le Croisé," "The Hormone." Do you like a keen analysis of matter not treated in class? Join the Labor Academy, History Society, Cross and Scroll, and when you are a senior, the Aquinas Circle. Drop in some night to the French Club session, or join some other foreign language group. The Sanctuary Society, one of the very noblest, asks the sacrifice of a little morning sleep but the altar boy has a rare privilege and knows it. The Purple Key keeps up our spirits with rallies and receptions; the State Clubs make you known to your home town college mates; the

Outing Club introduces you to snow; the Yacht Club to water; and the Riding Club to the saddle of a stallion. Need I go on . . . clubs, clubs . . . take your pick. You do need some club. It will develop in you the general habit of sociability, the knack of being at ease in the presence of others and of putting them at ease.

Members of the faculty and the student body offer their sincere condolences to Reverend Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics, on the death of his mother.



Two Ex-Crusaders Win Navy Wings

Doyle, McQuade, '42, Complete Training At Squantum

According to information supplied by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board of the First Naval District, Mr. Daniel Albert Doyle, Jr. of West Townsend, Mass., and Mr. Cyril Joseph McQuade of Skowhegan, Me., both former Holy Cross students, have qualified for appointments as Aviation cadets, by completing successfully one month's preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Squantum, Mass. Both men will depart shortly for flight training in Florida or Texas.

Cadet Doyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Doyle, of West Townsend, Mass., and graduated from Townsend High School, Townsend, Mass., in 1938. At Holy Cross he participated in Intramural sports.



Pictured above is Frank Mackin, '43, who along with Charles Egan, '42, and James Millard, '42, was recently elected to fill vacancies in the Purple Key rostrum.

Aviation Cadet McQuade is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. McQuade and makes his residence at Skowhegan, Me. A graduate of Skowhegan High School, in '34, he attended Holy Cross with the class of '42, and was on the track team.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Last night in Fenwick Auditorium the Dramatic Society of Holy Cross held its first and only business meeting of the year. The following schedule of plans for the coming school year was announced.

Oct. 21—Rev. Howard V. Lane — lecture.

"THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE SOUTH"

Fenwick Hall — Tues. eve. 8:15.

Nov. 9—Mr. Herbert G. Jones, Litt. D. — lecture

"FATHER SEBASTIAN RALE, JESUIT MARTYR OF MAINE"

Fenwick Hall — Sun. eve. 8:15.

Nov. 14-16—Class of 1945 presents—

The Freshman Play—"THE GREAT BROADCAST"

Francis W. Walsh, '42, student director

Fenwick Hall—Fri. eve. 8:15, Sun. Mat. 2:30.

Dec. 9—Mr. Erwin T. Geissman, '42 — lecture

DISCUSSES CURRENT PLAYS

Fenwick Hall — Tues. eve. 8:15

Jan. 10, 11, 12—Dramatic Society Presents—

Emmet Lavery's "FIRST LEGION"

Sat. Mat., Sun. Mat. 2:30, Mon. eve. 8:15.

Jan. 11 to March 15—Intercollegiate Radio Plays.

HOLY CROSS BROADCASTS—6:30 to 7:15

Jan. 25, Feb. 15, March 8, March 15.

March 29—Playshop Members Present—

A LENTEN BIBLICAL PLAY

Eugene T. Lawless, '43, student director

Fenwick Hall — Sun. eve. 8:15.

April 19—The Playshop Members Present—

FOUR ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS

John J. McCarthy, '43, student director

Sun. eve. 8:15 — Fenwick Hall.

April 25—Dramatic Society Presents—

ONE-ACT PLAY — CIVIC DRAMA TOURNAMENT

William R. Brennan, '42, student director

State Teachers' College Theatre — Sat. eve. 8:15

May 3—The Dramatic Societies of B. C. and Holy Cross present—

SHAKESPEAREAN SCENES

Boston College Campus Theatre — Sun. eve. 8:15.

B. J. F. SOCIETY DEBATERS PLAN HOUSE DISCUSSIONS

Electoral College, Hemispheric Defense, Will Be Topics For Discussion As Season Progresses

The Benedict Joseph Fenwick debating society will resume its weekly house debates on October 15, when the question, "Resolved, That the present system of electing a President through an electoral college should be replaced by a direct vote of the people," will be up for discussion. The chairman for this debate will be Joseph McCarthy, '42, while the critic for the evening will be Joseph Shortleeve, '42. The members of the affirmative side will be Martin Conroy, Stephen Barone, and James Millard. The negative side will be upheld by John McCarthy, Richard Johnson, and James Colbert. The men who will act as judges are Frederick Adams, Charles Egan, and Joseph Ruggiero.

United Hemisphere Discussed

On the following Wednesday evening, October 22, the question before the society will be, "Resolved, That the United States and Canada, as well as South America should es-

tablish an alliance for a united hemisphere, for the economic, social, and mutual protection of the three parties." Joseph Pucko, '42, will be the chairman while the critic for the debate will be Joseph McCarthy. Robert Fullan and John Ford will argue in favor of the proposition, while Edward Gilmore, Joseph P. Murphy, and Paul Shea will present arguments against the proposed plan.

Interesting Discussions Planned

All members are urged to attend; these questions and the ensuing discussions should be of interest to all. The society plans to discuss topics which bear on the burning issues of the day in all their future debates. The resulting schedule should offer some lively and engaging discussions.

The Holy Cross Radio Forum of the Air will begin its schedule of radio debates Friday, October 10. Popular demand has caused the studio to extend the allotted time from three quarters of an hour to a full hour.

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All mortals may be reduced to three classes — the sane, the insane, and the collegian. The unpredictable collegian, honored by those outside his own happy circle as the eighth wonder of the world, is a cross between the sane and the insane. You don't believe me?

Haven't you noticed how abruptly all conversation stops the moment you enter the crowded tearoom. Have you not been embarrassed by the awed stares of the townsfolk as you walked down the street of the home town? Have you not experienced a very uncomfortable feeling the moment you stepped off the campus? Have you — and why? It is because you have been set off from other mortals as something peculiar, as a collegian.

The movies are greatly responsible for this misrepresentation of the college man. The bingo fiends who go to the movies every Tuesday and Friday nights envision the college man as a fabulously rich, handsome brute, who squires countless gorgeous women

(It can't happen here) in a flashy convertible, and laps up his weight in alcohol. The newspapers have also painted up the escapades of the more eccentric brethren to the point where sane people venture through the college campus with about the same ease and sense of security as

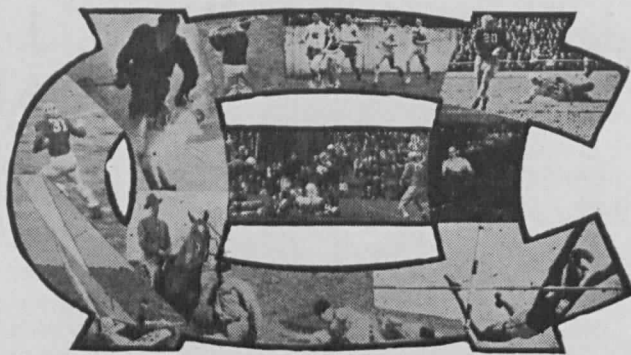
one about to enter the House of Horrors in the amusement park. The weekly magazines say that the college men set the seasonal dress styles. Well, that's one point for your side, but turn the page and take a look at the picture of that creature wearing a coat that would make a checkerboard look tame and trousers that are baggier than a deflated balloon. Surprised at this picture of yourself?

All these agencies and various others have succeeded in placing you before the public as a potential maniac. If the girl you dated tells her father that a college man is coming over to spend the evenings, he will undoubtedly do one of four things: He will either lock the liquor cabinet, throw the goldfish to the cat, shoot his daughter, or shoot himself. If your date tells her mother that a college man is going to grace her parlor, she will likewise do one of four things: She will either study up the Greek idioms which her brother, an enlisted man in the navy, taught her, invite the neighbors in to see the greatest show on earth, get a permanent, or cry her eyes out.

When you walk in they will expect you to be dressed like a creation of a color-blind Moe Levy. If you fail to flop in the best chair and reveal loud socks, hairy legs and oversized feet they will probably faint. If you neglect to pull out a smelly pipe and empty the last load on the rug and holler in your best peddler tenor, "When do we eat", they will set you down as a "phoney".

How long this persecution will last is hard to say. While it lasts whatever you do will always be news — that is, provided it is not something sensible.

Purple



Sports

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Ben Singleton, '43

This is the way Roy Simmonds, Syracuse University scout, might report his findings on the Holy Cross - Providence College gloomy Saturday afternoon diversion to head Orange coach Ossie Solem.

Dear Ossie:

Following is my preliminary digest of the game you asked me to scout Saturday. Will report to you more fully when I arrive. Place: Fitton Field, Worcester, Mass. Occasion: Providence-Holy Cross football game. Weather: clear and warm.

PLAYS AND FORMATIONS: The Crusaders exhibited an extensive repertoire of seven plays, all of which they used at one time or another. Can explain each in detail to you because I saw Coach Sheeketski after the game and he told me how they work. He was also kind enough to give me a simplified diagram of each. The sequence of plays runs like this: On the first down they try the left side of the line. Upon making five yards, they try it again until either the left side or the runner is knocked very, very cold. Should they fail to gain yardage there, the players immediately resort to trickery and deceit and try the other side. This goes on for some time. They also have a "mortal agony" play. All four backfield men double up with acute intestinal pains after the ball is snapped. Best defensive policy is to tackle all four — quickly — and find out which ones are in earnest afterwards. Usually it is the man with the ball.

PLAYERS: Holy Cross has a fullback of the moving van type. He is Albin A. Klasoskus. You can stop him as you would a battleship — with a 16 inch gun. John J. Grigas, (I wrote you a few choice lines about him after the L. S. U. game), is reported likely to see action against us. He can usually be held to a five yard gain if you have four men in the right spot. When Dick Gibson enters the contest just assign some heavy guard to sit on him.

WEAKNESSES: No one on the Holy Cross team can throw a pass. Several players have been known to attempt such a feat once or twice, but we need fear nothing from that department. First string line is stronger than replacements. In the backfield there is little to worry us defensively if someone can dispose of Boratyn, Natowich, Grigas, Klasoskus, Scondras and Bezemes. The centers and quarterbacks are mutually jealous of each other and can be counted upon to try their best to gum up each play. Leave some old cracked bricks around for them to throw at each other and watch out for fumbles. The line is exceptionally anxious to go places and go there often. If we give them the opportunity they may shower us with little five yard gifts.

The Worcester boys have a slight edge on us in weight, but if we get there "fustist with the mostest" we can minimize that advantage. They are also partial to the second quarter, preferring to score all their points then and refusing opportunities thrown at them during other periods. Thus we can forget our defense somewhat, except in that quarter.

Coach Sheeketski said he was satisfied with his team's performance. I wasn't.

Sincerely,

Roy Simmonds.

VICTORIOUS PURPLE MARCH ON ORANGE AFTER 13-0 WIN OVER PROVIDENCE

Crusader Followers Invade Syracuse With Hopes For Third Victory

On to Syracuse!

That's the war cry this week as a goodly horde of Purple constituents prepare to invade the Salt City for a standout tilt between Ossie Solem's Syracuse eleven and the unpredictable Crusaders. Your dyed-in-the-wool pigskin fan will inform you that it has been 20 years since Holy Cross and Syracuse last met on the gridiron, and that the two teams have each won one game in their previous meetings. In 1905 the Crusaders were on the receiving end of a beautiful trouncing, bowing to the Orange, 16-4. Fifteen years later the Packachoag crew turned the tables on a highly-touted rival, edging the New York Staters, 3-0, when Smith booted one between the uprights.

Coach Ossie Solem has a line problem this year, they tell us, but his backfield should be something to watch. Top man in the offensive set-up is Tommy Maines, who, as a Sophomore, was billed as "the man to watch." The old injury jinx flattened Tommy last season, however, but now he's raring to go, which should mean trouble for Purple pickets Saturday. Blond Tom saved the bacon for his mates against Cornell on several occasions, revealing some effective tackling in the secondary. Leland "Bunky" Morris is another back to watch. Morris is one of those "pony backs" that are poison in an open field. Weighing only 147 pounds, "Bunky" is one of the smallest players ever to tote a pigskin. Joe Watt,

Friars Battle H. C. In Close Contest

Displaying the celebrated "T" formation, which promises exciting moments for the Purple fans this fall, Holy Cross scored twice in the second period to grind out a 13-0 win over a stubborn Providence College eleven Saturday.

Making use of no more than four plays, the Crusaders had to work to manufacture their scores against Hugh Devore's improved Friars. This Providence College outfit was one of the finest and hardest hitting squads the Rhode Island school has ever brought to the turf of Mt. St. James.

With the victory salted away in the second quarter, the Purple went into its shell for the remainder of the battle. Holy Cross fans had to content themselves with the sight of most of the old favorites in action, plus the work of several promising Sophomores. Saba handled the ball like a master before an injury laid him low, and the way Grigas shot outside his tackles for repeated long gains showed that he had a bit more than a pile of clippings in back of him. Johnny Bezemes and Frank Kleniewski performed capably in the quarterback slot, but lack Saba's finesse and deception. Lou Celentano at right half turned in one of the finest exhibitions of blocking seen around these parts in a long time. When given a chance to carry the ball he proved that he could also lug the leather, as is shown by his spectacular off-tackle smash from the Providence 24 to the 7. Celentano was certainly the find of the game.

A great deal of the credit for the victory must be given to coaches Ed Krause and "Eggs" Manske, who have succeeded in molding a firm defensive unit out of the material presented to them. Compared with the average tackling and blocking shown last season, Saturday's brand showed much improvement.

Along with the sweet must come the bitter, which in Saturday's case was the ankle injury to spark-plug Saba. Frank, the ace ball handler and brains of the first string backfield, joins a long string of injury victims led by Tom Sullivan.

In passing let it be mentioned that the free substitution rule, while a boon to coaches and their quarterbacks, has a tendency to slow up the game, and seems to destroy a good deal of the glamour of old-time collegiate football. It seemed that there were never more than two or three plays executed before another replacement would bound into the game.

And by the way, what happened to the scoreboard?

It was the first time in many a moon that a game was played on Fitton during which the fans were forced to keep track of the game by themselves. We've often told the authorities they ought to get rid of it, but now we'll have to admit we missed it something terrific.

NOT THAT ONE SULLIVAN!



Jack Lore, Staff Photographer, catches Chet Yablonski and Frank Kleniewski breaking up Providence pass in the game Saturday. Capt. Joe Sullivan is the intended Friar receiver, while Joe Zeno and Joe Boratyn are coming up fast.

That is past history, and only adds a little flavor to the clash Saturday. After their thrilling win over L.S.U. in the now classic Southern fray, the Crusaders kept the razzle-dazzle and pet scoring plays in the locker room against Providence. We suspect the men of Sheeketski may not be so miserly with the ground-gainers against the Orangemen. Ossie Solem has no pushover club waiting for the Worcester contingent, so the royal rooters had better prepare themselves for a strenuous matinee Saturday.

After winning handily against Clarkson in their opener, Syracuse raged up and down the field against Cornell last week, only to lose to the Big Red, 6-0. Although they had the edge statistically, Solem's boys could not find that scoring punch when within the enemy's 20-yard line. Several times the Salt City lads needed only a touchdown smash to tie up the contest, but every time their attempts were foiled. Despite their inability to score, Syracuse literally "ate up huge chunks of yardage through the air and on the ground."

"Toots" Mirabito, Dick Whitesell, Ray Tice, and Leo Canale are other backs to mark down on your scorecard. All five can carry the mail.

In the line, guard Dick Weber is an experienced performer, having borne the brunt along the forward wall. Captain Tom Kinney and Dick Ransom take care of the tackle slots, with Ken Beehner over the ball at center. A most colorful performer at end is "Red" McPhail, who makes pass catching look easy. These men are the stand-out linemen. A bit weak in guard and tackle replacements, Syracuse can field a powerful first eleven, which should see most of the action.

On the other side of the fence, Holy Cross will not be up to scratch in the manpower department. Frank Saba, out with an ankle strain, is almost certain to be among the missing, while Jack Fitzgerald, Joe Potenza, Steve Conroy, and others are suffering from sundry ailments. With an opportunity to open up, and a fair break in the weather, this battle with Syracuse should be one for the proverbial books. Let's go, Crusaders.

COMPETITION KEEN FOR FROSH GRID POSITIONS

The spirit of unity seems to be the outstanding feature of this year's Freshman football squad, which has been out practicing under the watchful eye of Coach Riopel since Labor Day. All for one and one for all is the attitude taken by these boys who will be the nucleus of the varsity for the next few years.

The squad in its scrimmages with the varsity has shown that it is an outfit to be reckoned with in the Boston College, Brown, Dartmouth, and Providence frosh games. The fearlessness they have shown in tackling and blocking is going to make them one of the most powerful yearling teams Holy Cross has seen in recent years.

The backs, Ball, Galuska, Sherwood, Barron, E. Tolin, T. Tolin, Sullivan, Wisbicki, Creighton, Swiacki, Kelly, and Harrison have speed, weight, and that extra push or spark that will help to make this team go far.

At the ends we find Schum, Barton, Crowley, and Donovan fighting to fill the positions. Strong blocking power has been shown by these men, and that power will be needed to move those big opposing tackles.

Di Gangi, Carroll, Remaka, and Landrigan are all heavy boys who will stop many a back from coming off tackle. They also have the speed and ability to break up many a backfield play before it gets under way.

At guard are O'Flaherty, Foley, O'Brien, and Lambert. Plugging up the holes in the line is their specialty and they are capable of doing just that as shall be seen later in the season.

Nolan and Quigley are two good centers who can send back the ball true every time. Also sturdy linemen, they will be right in there giving their all every game.

It is too early to pick out individual stars on the squad since they have had no chance to prove themselves in competition. However, with the first game but three weeks away, the boys on the squad will be working all the harder, scrimmaging with the varsity to help prepare them for their games and strengthening themselves for their own contests.

Guest Experts Climb on Limb

This week we introduce a new feature which will continue through the football season. Every week a guest expert from the student body will attempt to pick the outcome of ten of the nation's top grid games to be played the following Saturday. Records will be compiled, and the weekly batting average will be published.

In this issue Connie McGillicuddy, '43, who suggested this feature, has been asked to forecast the outcome of ten of this week's high pressure games, including the score of the H.C.-Syracuse tilt. McGillicuddy is an ardent sports enthusiast, a star Intramuralite, and a member of last season's varsity basketball squad. His selections follow.

Holy Cross (13-7)	over Syracuse
Boston C.	over Clemson
Colgate	over Dartmouth
Cornell	over Harvard
Fordham	over N. Carolina
Notre Dame	over Geo. Tech.
Mississippi	over Georgia
Temple	over Georgetown
Texas A.M.	over N.Y.U.
Tulane	over Rice

VARSITY, YEARLING BASEBALL SQUADS WORK OUT

For the past two weeks Coach Jack Barry has been putting both varsity and freshman baseball candidates through daily workouts in intrasquad games on Fitton Field. With the curtain drawn on this fall practice session, the boys pack their spikes and mitts away till next February.

Several of last year's regulars reported for duty, Captain-elect Alec Nahigian, Eddie Morgan, Mannie Merullo, hurlers Gene Connell, Jack Creamer, Ernie Ford, and Ed Murphy. Last season's freshman sensation, pitcher Harper Gerry, was also on hand.

Johnny Bezemes and Jim Scondras, two thirds of the 1941 hard hitting outfield, were doing their share to down the Bayou Tigers in Baton Rouge, but almost a dozen gardeners turned out for the drills, including Basil Kaine and Frank Harrington of last year's frosh.

The impressive clouting of Sophomore Jack Guiney featured several of the intra-squad games held by Barry. Guiney will be out to clinch the keystone berth left vacant by the graduation of Marty O'Brien. Roy Williams is a leading candidate for the first base slot, while Ray Milnar, '44, should give veteran Mannie Merullo a battle for short.

The new freshman class was represented by more than a dozen hopefuls. Of particular interest was the mound work of Bill "Red" Connelly, former chucking star at Boston Latin. Connelly hurled several innings of good ball, and must be tabbed as a promising prospect.

Wheeler IV Chosen "Team of Week"

Out of 21 teams in competition for the Intramural football championship, Wheeler IV is selected as the "INTRAMURAL TEAM OF THE WEEK" in this issue. The senior outfit gained this honor by two overwhelming victories this past week on Freshman Field.

Like their varsity brothers, these Senior Crusaders pack plenty of wallop on the 60 x 40 gridiron. So far they have subjected their opponents to embarrassing defeats. Their first victims were the Worcester '45 lads. The Wheeler IV dynamo welcomed these freshmen into the Intramural football campaign by defeating them soundly, 36-6. Two days later they met Fenwick IV and introduced themselves by scraping out a 50-0 victory.

The success of Wheeler IV can be traced to the all-out, experienced play of every member of the team, aided by the clever management of Phil Mylod and Bill Ahearn, plus the sharpshooting of passers Jim Higgins and Roy Williams. On the receiving end of the latter's passes can usually be found Frank Kelly or Jim Kennedy, while Mylod himself is an expert at grabbing the pigskin. Pete Flynn holds the enemy invaders from advancing into the Wheeler backfield by some very timely blocking. Also in the limelight are Dick Canavan, Bob McVann, Bob O'Neill, and last, but certainly not least, the blond ace, Stan Danowitz.

It has been rumored that Wheeler IV has been dabbling with the "T" formation. Is it also true that they abandoned it when rival scouts were sighted among the spectators?

With the season young as yet, the general excellence and scoring punch of Wheeler IV has tabbed that team as a favorite in the race.

VARSITY NOTES

Coach Joe Sheeketski is having his trouble finding a halfback to take over the left halfback spot left vacant by the injury to Tommy Sullivan. So far Sheeketski has tried everybody but Uncle Jack at this pesky position, but hasn't decided who will take over permanently. Andy Natowich, "Chief" Scondras, Dick Gibson, and Steve Murphy all had a shot at it Saturday . . . Syracuse uses the tricky "Y" formation, which will have the fans comparing it with the "T", undoubt-

SENIOR STAR



"RED" BRENNAN

edly. In the "Y" the Syracuse quarterback stands with his back to the opposing line. So there's nothing new in the world? . . . "Joltin' Joe" Boratyn seems to be the forgotten man in the Purple lineup this Fall. Too many people take Joe for granted. Boratyn impressed this corner with his all-around play against Providence. When he is in the lineup the Cross is assured of a tried and true performer who really hits 'em . . . A special word of commendation goes to Ed Murphy, who showed the spectators that the kickoff is far from a lost art at Holy Cross.

Intramural Standings

(as of Sunday, Oct. 5, 1941)

LEAGUE A

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Wheeler II	1	0	0	2
Wheeler III	1	0	0	2
Beaven III	1	0	0	2
Alumni III	1	0	0	2
Alumni I	1	1	0	2
Worcester '42-'43	1	0	0	2
Wheeler V	0	1	0	0
Beaven I	0	1	0	0
Worcester '44	0	1	0	0
O'Kane IV	0	2	0	0
Loyola II	0	0	0	0

LEAGUE B

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Wheeler IV	2	0	0	4
Alumni II	2	0	0	4
Beaven II	1	0	0	2
Dorm	1	0	0	2
O'Kane III	0	2	0	0
Fenwick IV	0	2	0	0
Worcester '45	0	2	0	0
Loyola I	0	0	0	0
Loyola III	0	0	0	0
Wheeler I	0	0	0	0

INTRAMURALITES

By JIM LYNCH, '43

ANNOUNCING . . . The very latest in Intramural activities, the first annual Intramural Field Day. For the brethren who haven't the slightest idea what an Intramural Field Day is, let us make haste to explain. This latest event on the impressive program arranged by the I. M. Office will consist of five different contests, all having something to do with the reigning sport, football. These will be competitions for the kickers and passers of Intramuraland, with an Intramural Charm as the reward for the athlete who gains the most points in the friendly combat. This Field Day will take place a week from this Thursday, October 16, and the rolls will be open from 2:30 in the afternoon until dusk. Passers will compete in two events, according to present plans. They will toss the pigskin first for distance, then for accuracy. Punters will boot for distance, while place-kickers and drop-kickers will have a chance to show off their wares. First-place winner in any event will receive five points, runner-up four points, third place finalist three points, and so on down the line. The man who compiles the greatest total of points will receive the Charm.

Come down any time from 2:30 until dusk and take part in the various competitions. Everyone, except, for obvious reasons, varsity and freshman football players, is invited to display his talents with the leather, and perhaps win the Intramural Charm.

Hand in your entries to your corridor football manager. However, late entries will be accepted on the 16th. We will have the final details on this Field Day for you next week.

LOOKING AT THE RECORDS . . . of last week's Intramural games we find that most of the 21 corridor football teams have seen action, with the idle outfits due to face opposition several times this week. In League A six teams are tied for the lead as we go to press. Wheeler II, Wheeler III, Beaven III, Alumni III, Worc. '42-'43, and Alumni I have

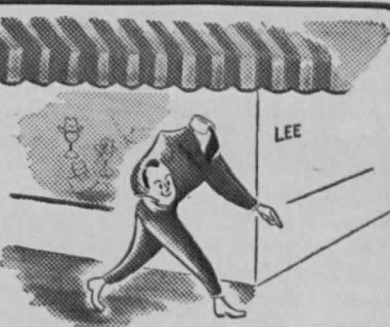
each taken one game and boast two points. Alumni I also dropped one contest, but remains tied for the top niche with two points as the result of one victory . . . In League B the action has been a little hotter, with two outfits tied for the lead with two victories and four points apiece. Wheeler V and Alumni II, the "Dark-horse" at the moment, are the corridors in question. Wheeler V has given indication in its two games played that it is going to go places this season. Phil Mylod's boys have rolled up the staggering total of 86 points in the two frays played to lead both leagues in the scoring department, while yielding one touchdown to opponents. Beaven II and the Dorm are right on the heels of the leaders. Both clubs have taken a game apiece, and boast two points. The Dorm, incidentally, is runner-up in the scoring department with 24 points in one go . . . In League A Wheeler II and Beaven III have scored 18 points each in one battle. . . . On the opposite side of the ledger Fenwick IV has the dubious distinction of being "the most scored on team in the league" with 74 markers cashed in against it.

GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE . . . is a happy occupation. This week the laurels are pretty well distributed . . . A special nod to Dick Krajenke and John McNamara of Alumni III, who have been playing outstanding ball with the Soph team managed by large Chester Lakowski . . . Hats off also to the entire Wheeler IV outfit for a good start in the right direction.

HERE AND THERE . . . A good bit of friendly rivalry exists between Wheeler I and Beaven III, top-notchers in the Junior division . . . Beaven III had its troubles finding the scoring play against O'Kane IV. Potent in mid-field, the top Beaven crew ran into a determined Freshman team within the 20-yard line. The final score was 18-0 . . . The "T" formation seems to have found favor in the Intramural ranks also. Several outfits are using it.

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Jesuits Conduct Radio Program

Under the auspices of the Jesuit Fathers of Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass., the Radio League of the Sacred Heart, now conducting fifteen minutes of Catholic Thought and Prayer in such cities as St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles, Calif., has come to the air waves over a Worcester station. Every morning at 10.15 over Station WORC the Fathers are conducting a program of prayer and devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The director of the Radio League for Worcester is the Rev. John Devlin, S.J., of Holy Cross College.

This program is attractively arranged with music and inspiring prayer. Added to these each morning one of the Fathers gives a short talk with a stimulating thought for the day, all of which should contribute towards making it one of the outstanding religious programs on the air. So constant has been the statement in letters received from other sections of the country that "This program starts the day right", and that "It helps us to live with our problems", that these have become the slogans of this Radio League of the Sacred Heart.

WATERBURY CLUB

At its first meeting of the year the Waterbury Club welcomed fifteen new members from the class of '45. Joseph Hannon, prominent member of the freshman baseball team, was elected to the office of treasurer. Other officers of the club are: Robert T. Kenny, president; Francis McGrath, vice-president; Francis Barzilauskas, secretary. At the meeting, plans for the Christmas dance were discussed.

FACULTY AND STUDENT OFFICERS HAIL FROSH AT BANQUET

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Thomas O'Bovle welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the Senior class. Vin McSweeney, '43, offered the Junior class as a clearing house for all their difficulties, and, incidentally, got in a free advertisement for the Junior Prom. Edward McGrath, '44, told them of the spirit of H. C. and asked them to share it. Jim Colbert, their acting president, complimented them for the fine spirit they have already shown.

Lieutenant Commander Hamill spoke of his plans for the R.O.T.C. unit, and praised the spirit of the school. Joe Sheeketski talked of the spirit of the football squad. He reminded the students that the spirit of the team was but a reflection of the spirit of the student body.

THREE-DAY RETREAT HUSHES CAMPUS ACTIVITY

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For years, Father Bean has been a popular Sophomore professor, teaching Latin and Rhetoric here on the Hill. Before transferring to Holy Cross, he was Dean of Sophomores at Boston College. At present he heads the Latin Department here. He has in the past conducted many retreats for religious.

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